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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER GIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER FORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO.

WEDNESDAY MORNING::::::MARCH 22 1876 THE reports of Major Richards and Chief Clarvoe regarding the safe burglary mystery will be found in our news columns this morning.

THERE is a question whether Clymer's tears over the fall of his Princeton classmate, Belknsp, were occasioned so much by that fall as by the possibility that further revelations in the same line would develop the "irregularities" of persistent Copperheads like himself and Pendleton.

MR. SPEARER KERR'S reticence regard. ing his action in the Kilbourn case has not saved him from criticism. The idea geny prevails that he has been guilty of sing the authority of his office to persecute a man whom the law directs him to osecute. The difference between persecution and prosecution has never been more torcibly exemplified.

AND Now the House has succumbed to the mandates of the Grand Jury, and instructed Messrs, Glover, New and A. Harr Smith to appear before that body and give testimony regarding the transactions of the mythical "Real Estate Ring." Only a few days ago it refused to allow the Lachrymose and his fellow-committeemen to do the same thing. Did any one drop a remark about consistency?

WE PRINT elsewhere an exhaustive argument showing the constitutional and statutory powers of Congress, and especially the House of Representatives, over the person and property of citizens. It shows distinctly, and we think conclusively, that in the case of Mr. Kilboura the House, through Mr. Speaker Kerr, has been guilty of the exercise of unwarranted power in placing him, recusant witness though he may be, in the common jail. The article will repay perusal, as it treats of a subject in which every citizen has a more or less direct interest.

MR. CAULFIELD, of Illinois, was captured yesterday in the House by one of Mr. Slaine's strategic movements. Mr. Caulfield was acting as the champion of a bill for the restriction of Government officers and employees in the manner of spending their money. It makes it a misdemeanor for them to spend money for electioneering purposes. The next move of the Democrats will probably be to prohibit Government officers and employees from voting. Mr. Hoar wished to amend, so as to allow contributions for the purpose of sending documents. He need not have taken the trouble. With the reduced salaries there will be no money to spare, even for that nurnose. But this was refused by the Democrats. They do not want documents. Their constituencies do not thrive on nor do they much affect literature. Democracy succeeds best where ignorance runs riot. But Mr. Blaine, by his fine parliamentary strategy, succeeded in amending the bill so as to include Senators and Representatives in Congress in its provisions. It was a bitter pill for the Democrats, but they were obliged to swallow it.

ROSCOE CONKLING-THE DUTY OF THE SYRACUSE CONVENTION.

It will be admitted by those who have watched the more recent progress of political affairs closely that the influence of George William Curtis, the editor of Harper's Weekly, has frequently been perniciously in favor of the weak-kneed and vacillating elements of the Republican party. Just now he is waging a war upon Senator Conkling which savors of personal animosity and that persecution which is the main characteristic of the Detective Press. That such a journal as the Weekly should be misused for such a purpose is to be re gretted, for the reason that it has been of great service to the country and the party in the past. It was formerly entitled to rask among the boldest and most consistent advocates of Republican principles, and was delighted to find itself in the company and to receive the support of the most earnest adherents of Republicanism. Latterly, however, and particularly since Mr. Curtis' retirement from the Board of Civil Service Commissioners, its tone and policy have changed. It finds fault with the Administration on the slightest provocation, and scolds its followers with the virago like inspiration of a soured, scandal-loving old maid. So true is this of its habit of faultfinding that it has been aptly named the mother in law of the party. But, as we have said, there seems to be a personal animus in its assaults on Senator Conkling. That gentleman's deserved and well-won prominence as a possible nominee for President seems to have added to this animus, and in a recent issue of the Weekly he is ranked with a class of men whom it despises. Without arguing the justice of this, and without denying that the assertion is true, we simply assert our belief that few men, if any, have been in public life in this country so long as Mr. Conkling has without having at least incurred a suspicion of wrongdoing, and he has certainly passed through the orderl, coming out with his skirts clean and unsinged. As a Senator who attends to the legitimate duties of his position, never neglecting the interests of his constituents at large or such personal business as they may intrust to him, he is an exceptional model. At the same time his record on the leading political questions of the hour-on the money question and the Southern question, for example-is consistent and thoroughly in accord with the tenets of the party faith. At the time when, during the last Congress, the House was demoralized with investigations of its own seeking ; when Republicans were engaged in defiling their own couches; when the Senate itself was almost off its balance; when, in the face of defeat at the 'polls, there was cowardly straggling and faltering even among those who were acknowledged as leaders, and when Sumner, Trumbull, Tipton, Schurz and others of like kidney were aiding the Opposition by their insidious course, Mr. Conkling was all powerful in restoring confidence and repelling the attacks of the mongrel combination of opponents under whose blows the party had been partially driven from the field. Before this, while he was yet in the House, and during the stormy days of reconstruction, when the Execu tive was pitted against the Legislative branch, the same independent and dignifled motives inspired his course, and to-day he stands almost without a peer as a man

impeachable. The assaults upon him now are intended to influence the action of the New York Republican State Convention regarding the nomination at Cincinnati. We hope

whose vigorous political consistency is un-

sired effect. It is too soon to think of naming the Presidential candidate of the party now, but it is not too soon for the friends of acknowledged party leaders to begin to work for their favorites. Mr. Cookling is as much cutitled to the support of New York as Mr. Blaine is to that of Maine, or Mr. Morton to that of Indians. Besides that, he has already secured a friendly recognition in the West, particularly in Minnesota and Iowa, and is not without friends on the Pacific Coast. Let the Syracuse convention do its duty by instructing its delegates to Cincinnati to vote for Roscoe Conkling, and whatever the final result may be, the Empire State will have honored herself by having honored one of her most brilliant and accomplished sons.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE THE MAST. It is true that the nomination of Mr. R. H. Daua, jr., of Boston, as Minister to

England was at first regarded as a fit ap-

pointment, and the President was very generally congratulated as having made a wise selection. 'It is equally true that no one could exactly comprehend his claims to this high distinction or recall any remarkable service he had ever readered to the State. Whatever of life and popularity surrounded his name-we speak of him as a dead man-had its source in the authorship of a very ordinary book relating to ocean scenes, and to the legal profession he was known as an almost briefless barrister, but as a respectable plagiarist in international law. He was born at Cambridge in 1815, and was graduated from Harvard in 1837, and from his birth to the present time he has been in the uninterrupted enjoyment of a family influence and a private fortune, which has enabled him to be somebody, a venecred gentleman, but all the while destitute of real ment and bottom: a fine specimen of human Majolica well adapted as a recectacle for cards and perfumed notes, but lacking all the essential qualities of a repretentative American. However, the supposition was a natural one that his life association with the blue blood of Beacon street had taught him, at least, the rudiments of diplomacy, but his letter of the 16th instant to Mr. Boutwell affords conclusive proof that he is as far removed from knowledge of diplomatic cunning and finesse as a jackass is from appreciation of the "zephyr duet" in the Marriage of Figuro." His utter incapacity to conduct a delicate negotiation is clearly revealed in a mas; of unguarded, undiluted insolence to the Senate of the United States which makes the veriest tyro in diplomacy blush to think how narrow an escape the country has made from having a Minister at the Court of St. James who has not sufficient sugritor in mode to pass by an usher in Buckingham Palace. The charge against him of guilt in "literary piracy " was not so dreadfully serious as to be insurmountable, but his tactics in conducting his case before the Committee on Foreign Relations stamps him not only as a moral coward, but absolutely without a vestige of the qualities and resources qualifying even a vice consul at Limerick. Who is Mr. Dana that he refuses to be interrogated by Senators Cameron, Morton, Hamlin, Frelinghuysen, Conkling, Howe, Mc-Creery, Bogy and Eaton? Of what stuff is he made that he scorns their consideration? How dare he assume that he would not be treated fairly and respectfully by them? And what is the altitude of that in solence which affects to depise their opin ions? Boston is a great place, and great is the Dana family-in its own estimation. "There is nothing," says he, "which would induce me to go to Washington "and submit a question touching my honor "to a committee which has taken the course which has been taken by the 'Senate Committee on Foreign Relations." Such English as this, in the first place, ought to kill any man's pretensions to rank either as diplomat or scholar. But what right has he to impugn the action and motives of gentlemen quite as nice in matters pertaining to honor as any one of the Dana

disposed of. MARSE, THE MODERN SHYLOCK.

tribe ever dared to be? The country will

very generally regard his case as properly

The Jew in the "Merchant of Venice has found his prototype at last-more greedy, more avaricious, more persistent in his fight for the "pound of flesh." That man is Caleb Marsh, whom New York knows as an aristocratic gentleman, and whom history will record as an exaggerated Shylock. Nature has certainly framed strange fellows in her time, and when she molded Marsh she stamped the mask of greed upon his heart and fashioned him a veritable Shylock. The testimony introduced into the Belknap case yesterday proves this beyond the peradventure of a doubt. Through the influence of the fascinating wife of the Secretary of War he secured the exclusive control of the Fort Sill post-tradership. He then quietly proceeded to lay his plans of blackmailing and extortion. Mr. Evans, who was in charge of the post at the time Marsh received the appointment, was heavily involved. He had constructed expensive buildings on the reservation: had invested all the money he had in a large quantity of goods with which to stock the establishment; heavy obligations were hanging over him, and in this condition he suddenly and unexpectedly found himself confronted by Marsh with an appointment in his hand and everything in his control. Marsh had taken a careful survey of the situation, and found that he had Evans completely at his mercy. With the air of a man certain of his plunder, he cried, "I am a Jew. Hath not a Jew eyes? Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? Give me \$20,000 year and you can save yourself. If you do not I shall oust you from your position, and you will be ruined. Come, now, it is your only chance for safety." The testimony yesterday shows conclusively how earnestly Evans protested against this terrible extortion, and how persistently Caleb Marsh demanded his pound of flesh. Mr. Evans insisted that such a demand was outrageous. Then Marsh reluctantly reduced the sum to twelve thousand as his lowest figure, and told Evans either to pay it or give up his position. The latter again explained that his situation was such that he could not relinquish his hold upon the post without a sacrifice of property that would certainly result in his financial ruin, but that twelve thousand dollars was an unjust and outrageous extortion, and he could not submit to it. Shylock Marsh remained unmoved at this appeal. He knew he had his man in his toils. It was in his power to crush or let live, and the sordid, mercenary nature of the man was inclined to crush if he could not get every pennyweight of the "flesh" demanded. He put on the thumb screws and called a positive halt at twelve thousand dollars. He had Evans on the hip. The latter, although he had at the time in his possession a letter from the post council at Sill to the Secre-

tary of War, signed by every officer of the

garrison, urging his retention, was at the

complete mercy of this modern Shylock.

Everything was at stake. He must either

submit to paying the infamous bonus or

sick into financial ruin, and thus cheat a

large number of creditors out of just

demands which they held against

him. There was no alternative, and

least. Caleb Marsh was already in-

famous in the eyes of the public, but

of the two evils he chose

sad believe they will not have their de- this last development respecting his heartless treatment of a man so completely in his power as was Mr. Evans adds a burden of despicable meanness to his infamy. There is no wonder that he was weak and mean enough to follow the dictation of Hiester Clymer and hurry away to Canada, in order to save Clymer's friend, Pendleton. There is no wonder that he was afraid of his own personal safety, self conscious, as he was, of the vile treatment he had shown a man who, by unfortunate circumstances, was thrown entirely within his vicious grasp. This is, indeed, one of the most conspicuous examples of the moral degradation of men, of utter indifference to honor and justice, found in the annals of history. Influenced by the wife of the Secretary of War, his want of character and imbeciled nature led him to bribe giving : influenced by the conniving disposition of Clymer, he cowardly sneaks away from the jurisdiction of our courts, in order to save himself and Democratic friends from the condign punishment they so richly merit, and now as he returns under the veil of immunity another development is made respecting his infamous treatment of Evans which adds a deeper hue to his great disgrace. Mr. Evans' testimony, as well as Marsh's, rendered two weekssince, removes every shadow of suspicion from the former respecting his connection with the great shame, and only proves that he was a victum of unavoidable circumstances and of Caleb Marsh's unequaled and heartless meanness. As a modern Shylock, Marsh plied his vocation well.

THE COLORED CONVENTION.

By a general and authoritative under standing, a convention composed of colored delegates from each State, Territory and the District of Columbia will meet at Nashville, Tenn., April 3, for the purpose of devising and adopting measures for the weal of the colored citizens of the United States. We regard this as a move in the right direction, and as one demanded by all social and political circumstances exist ing at the present time. Emancipation, in the order of Providence, was secured at a fearful cost in blood and treasure, and all the rights flowing from it and established by law must be preserved. It is only admitting a fact when we say that a powerful influence exists whose tendency s not only to abridge those rights, but to obliterate them altogether. That influence s concluded within the Democratic party. As the ancient and implacable foe of equa rights, it displays on every possible occasion its inborn, natural hostility to the social and political advancement of the pegro race in America. The ascension to national authority of the Democratic party would be marked by, in the first instance, a complete stoppage of the progression and elevation of colored citizens, and, secondly, by a swift and cruel curtailment of the privileges already won. Under the rule of Democracy, the equal, just and legal rights of colored citizens would be destroyed without mercy, and, by a majority of that party, a relapse into the very degradation of slavery itself would be viewed with an amazing couanimity. The Republican party as a unit, as the tried and true friend of the colored race, sustains the call for this convention, and it will, in great degree, be controlled by its resolutions and decisions. We cannot regard it otherwise than a most important movement, wisely conceived and capable of accomplishing great good. Our friends in this District will see to it that influential men compose its delegation. Able men are wanted in that convention, for all the wrongs and outrages inflicted upon colored citizens in the South the ant year will be considered. The story will be rehearsed of their murders, the deprivations, intimidations, threats and outrages to which they have been subjected. Important measures looking to a relief from all these things will be brought forward. Therefore, again we say, send able

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and discreet men.

Misrepresentation is not the best of arguments, but it is at times the only one left. When every good reason to do a certain specified act is grouped upon one side, when truth, justice, and policy al! require that a thing should be done, those who oppose its doings can only resort to misrepresentation. Every man who has seriously considered the subject, knows that the interests of the Government and the people of every section of this great country demand the speedy completion of a new line of railway across the continent. It is well known, too, that unless this line is totally independent of the existing one, the objects of its construction would not be attained What is needed is not only a new line of railway, but a competing line; one that will reduce the rates of traffic; that would place the prices of travel and freight within reasonable limits, and would by so doing attract both. Every effort to secure such a line is met by the fiercest opposition from

two very diverse sources. It is an admitted fact that no road can be built across the continent without some kind of aid from the National Government. Some honestly oppose the granting of this aid because they do not believe the National Government has the power or right to give it. We accord honesty to such opposition, but think those who make it are grievously mistaken in their views. Others oppose the granting of any aid now because of the magnitude of our debt and the depression of all branches of business. Many who do this are honest in so doing, but have not considered the question sufficiently to see that proper aid to such a work would do more than anything else to revive business of all kinds. There is another opposition, it can hardly be said to come from a class, for that would imply that there were numbers of people in it. This opposition is the most brazen impudence that can be conceived of. It comes from parties who hold the monopoly across the continent; a monopoly built up by the Government, and which aid these same parties are now trying to swindle the Government out of. They come before Congress and the people and declaim against granting subsidies, when they have been the recipients of the most magnificent one ever granted. They assume to be magnanimous, patriotic and-lovers of the people, whom they do not desire to see taxed, and propose to build the road out of their own money, ignoring the fact that this money of which they boast belongs to the Government and the people, who are unjustly de-

prived of it by these very monopolists. Of course, this money power finds advocates, not only among private individuals, out with the press. It is an unfortunate fact, but an undeniable one, that money can always command the services of a portion of the press. We do not pretend to say that in every instance direct bribes are

would be forever lost; the only practicable route would be o aned by the present mo

The only sensible course for Congress to pursue in this question-and it is one of the very greatest magnitude-is to adopt the proposition made by the Texas and Pacific. No better offer will ever be made. The Government pays out no money, and will never be called upon to pay any. It secures the immediate building of the road by the use of its credit. It places over eighty millions of foreign capital as a permanent investment in one of our railroads. It revives trade and industry. It does more to strengthen and unite the different sections of the Union than can any other act. It is a fitting work for the Centennial year.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT Exposed to these Marsh winds the biggest

coward in the world has been carried back to Richard H. Dana's blue blood is running pale

with indignation, and he solemnly declare that he is not afraid to take his dignity out of

" Miss Grundy" thinks Mrs. Belknap a gen vine beroine, because she did not poison Marsh Society here will be below par until the spirit of Laura Fair supplants the mild and pacifi teachings of " Miss Grundy." All of the army officers at Fort Sill have

sent a letter to the new Secretary of War urging the reinstatement of Mr. Evans as por trader. They claim that his administration of the sutlership at the Fort has always been consistent and fair, and that the prices hereto fore charged were adopted by the Post council as reasonable and just under the heavy tribut

"Another, with estimable qualities of mind and heart, looks like a Dutch farm-yard in Pennsylvania, with hollyhocks and sunflowers dabbed on with a tack-hammer on the side of her head, the flat of her back, or wherever there is a vacant space among the garden vege tables. Men and brethren, we cannot be ex-pected to know why this is onewise, while that is otherwise. The same wise Creator that gives us apple blossoms gives us also onlons and we can only be silent and adore."

These are the words of the sage Gen. Comly written to his paper, the Ohio State Journal, it reference to the different peculiarities respect ing the tastes and dress of Washington women "Apple blossoms and onions !" Whew ! "Si lence and adoration!" Aw! Imagine the General, incased in his famous white overcoal and No. 10 boots, his seven by nine ears spread full to the breeze, his eyes distended, his nose tinged with the ruddy glow of the not infrequent samples, and his head bowed in silent awe and adoration, standing alone in the awful presence of a large Virginia onion, fresh from the dingy recesses of a Fairfax cellar, 'Twil bring tears to dwell upon the picture long. Ring the bell and let the curtain drop.

"WHY WE LAUGH." A half hour with the Hon, S. S. Cox's las work, entitled "Why We Laugh," will prove to the reader that his store of wit and hum is almost boundless. Every page of the book is bright with the merry side of legislative and official life, and in reading it one ceases to wonder that the House is so often convulsed with merriment at the spontaneous and impulsive exhibit of philosophical, statistical, and legislative humor by the genial member from New York. There are times, however, when Mr. Cox's humor falls into a coarse and vulgar strain, as in the case of his attack on Mr. Blaine, and on these occasions the injury he does himself seems irreparable. Under the head of "Humor of Statistics" we find frigid numerals thawing into humor in a manner that puts a merry tone inte the monotony of dry detail. Under this caption we find among other fresh and sparsing things the following:
There was an Islian debate. It was asserted
in 1867 that it est over six millions for a regiment in the Islian country. One Indian was
killed, "and," said Senator Windom, by way
of these coatment. "six millions for one Indian

of lively costment, "six millions for one Indian and it is still doubtful whether he is dead or Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, was showing the per-centing of population as to reading and writing, pe lowest, when Mr. Ashe asked for the comparative statistics of crime. This posed the Ohioan; for a moment he admitted that Northern peniteuliaries showed the most con-victs, and by a quick turn said, "Oh! we punish

Mr. Corwin, showing that his political oppo Mr. Corwin, showing that his political opponent had changed in eight years, proceeded to divert the House by a calculation of how many times the Wandering Jew would have changed, had he been as fickle as his opponent. But how happily he hit off these mutabilities and excused them! "Man is of few days and full of sorrow; cometh forth like a flower, is cut and fischly away like a shadow. Long may and fleeth away like a shadow. Long may the Democracy live, for if they were to di suddenly, they would die in their sins."

"You can't eat all we raise," said a Western member. "We must have a foreign market If you consume all our grain, pork and beef, you must be able to eat a barrel of pork at a single sitting, and eat six meals a day at "How much land," said Mr. Giddings, "will

eimburse us for the war, when every acre is

One member, to get a hearing, pleads that he has stood on this bill until his legs are two inches shorter than they were a week ago.
"It is alleged," said a Californian, "that we have traded away fifteen million dollars for Alaska, and have only one million's worth of real estate. Any man who can't trade within four-teen hundred per cent. of the value of an article ought to be expelled. Such a Congress, sir, no longer deserves the confidence of a free

In discussing the humor of statistics Mr.

Cox says: "In an earlier chapter we have re-marked that an American stops at no sacrifice for his fun. Arithmetic, logarithms, census returns, tabular statements, and other cold hard facts and figures fall before his irresisti-ble attack when inspired with his laughing demon. Redundancy of words, embellishment of style, principles and reasons, major and minor promises, validity or fallacy in argument, all bow before this genius. He will have his fun in season and out of season. He has Bottom's ambition. He would play many parts. It is recorded of Sol Smith that he parts. It is recorded of Sol Smith that he played the high priest of the sun, the blind man, the sentinel, Rolla and the Spanish army at once in the play of 'Pizarro.' So the American legislator, with his infinite mercurialities, does not scruple to laugh at numeration, and would not hesitate to guffaw at the integral calculus. His humor plays in every the human inquire, and revery the human inquire, and revers little role known to human inquiry, and recks little how much moral indignation he excites." Not all the pumice of the polished town can smooth down this native tendency. Tilden Portrayed by a New York Democrat.

Extract from ex-Speaker McGuire's speech at the Syracuse Greenback Convention.] "For what purpose did Tweed and Tilden seize the organization, its management and control? Simply to commit the Democratic party to their base uses. Tweed was as pro fuse and equally as sincere as Tilden in what was facellously called a platform of profeswas facellously called a platform done of honesty, economy and integrity in pub-ife affairs, and a holy horror of frauds, pecu-lations, curruptions, or malfeasante. Prolations, curruptions, or malfeasanie. Pro-fessions and practice in Tweed's case have passed into history, and in Tilden's it will soon be placed in the same category. The great and greater time will place them both to the wilder of the gallery one as a coarse. great and greater time will place them both in the niche of the gallery, one as a coarse, bold Dick Turpin, the other as a cowardly, sneaking demagogue, a compound of the whiling hypocrisy of Pecksuiff and the crawling, snake-like humanity of Uriah Heep, seeking to accomplish by indirection what his more bold associate openly attempted. They will pass down the tide of time to zether, hand in hand, as they ran the Democratic organization, the one infamous for the magnitude of his crimes, the other for his treachery to friends and party, and unfulfilled promises tude of his crimes, the other for his treachery to friends and party, and unfulfilled promises and professions to a confiding and betrayed people. The running of the organization was a dual performance. Tweed at the head and Tilden at the tail—Rome was not large enough to hold two Crears—and New York was not large enough to contain two such worthies. So the crafty, subtle tactics of the one were brought into requisition upon the other. Tilpaid to newspapers to secure their advocacy of measures which they may not approve, but the power of money makes itself
felt in various ways. This is very apparent when we read the attacks made upon
the Texas and Pacific bill, now before Congress, and the defenses of the Southern
Pacific, also before that body.

It is the part of charity to say of those
who advocate the Southern Pacific what
was once said of others, "Forgive them,
they know not what they do;" for not to
suppose ignorance would be to accuse of
infidelity to public true's. Every well informed person knows perfectly well that
the Southern Pacific scheme is but an offshoot of the Union and Central Pacific, and
that should it succeed all opportunity to
have competition across the continent

SPECIAL NOTICES. DE. A. N. C. WEISENBORN, DENTIST. Office No. 68 Fourteents street northwest.

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B. Chase, Secretary.

DE NEWMAN'S SERMONS. CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE. -No. 2 now ready No. 2 will appear Thursday, 234. This will prov-vry interesting, being a thorough analysis of the causes which tend to the corresption of the public morals. Phonographers should buy a copy of both Nos. 1 and 2. They will find something of interes-to the frateratty. (Har 21)

NOTICE TO TAX-PATERS.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March P. 1874
The attention of Tax-payers is calle to the for the eccond installment of the taxes for the creat year becoming due the last of April proxis and if not paid on or before that day a penalty two per centum will be added on said last one of such tax, and on the first day of each succeed month until collected in the manner prescribed law. Also, a like penalty continues to attach the delinquent first half of such tax due Octobe 1875.

Also, the attention of all commercial agents, peddlers, and produce dealers at large and in the several markets are hereby notified that the liceases issued to them as such, will expire on the 3nd day of March, and that the same must be promptly renewed at this office.

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